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dance. Tomorrow all bird mus' come that dance my place.

"Then the geese an' duck, an' all that bird, they hear W' ahke make dance for them. "We mak all go see that dance he make, they say. Some old birds, they say. Look out for Wiesahke, he play you some treek.

"But the young birds, they like goin' that dance; they say, Wiesahke, he's kind for us, we mus' go.

"Then Wiesahke, he take steeks an' build a corral. He make jus' one little door for the birds to come in to that dance.

BY W. A. FRASER,
Author of "King for a Day," "God and the Pagan," and Other Storfes.

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Baptiste Lefroy told me these tales of Wiesahkechack, the Cree Indian God.

As he told them, I tell them; fearful lest I miss the sweet simplicity of his manner, and putting into more familiar manner, and putting into more familiar manner, and putting into more familiar diance. When any bird come close, English the beautiful patols of the half-Author of "King for a Day," "God and the Pagan," and Other Storfes.

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nglish the beautiful patols of the half-eed. This that the reader may not early himself with a dialect it is im-possible to write in its easy naturalhead an' Wiesahke miss it an' strike her back; that's why water hen always got hump on its back yet. She open her eye an' see Wiesahke he killing the birds. She make a great noise an' they

In the corner of the shack is a huge

we pine.

In the rude floor in front were fur
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ed long before Hiawatha—long bebes, and on these we sat in the coamy, fitful light of the flickering to and listened to the tales that had been dead ong before Hiawatha—long bette the white man civilized the Indian it of existence.

As I sat there with half a dozen wreeds." Wiesahkechack came down to chimney, right through the leaping the chimney, right through the leaping the same and talked to us out of the outh of Paptiste.

You see." said Baptiste, introducing to this hero. "Wiesahkechack he lift to his hero. "Wiesahkechack he lift to his hero. "Wiesahkechack he lift me—he lift now, but we can' see m 20 more." "Ho, brother!" he call the fox. 'Come, we'll run a footrace."

"You see. I'm too lame, Wiesahke, say the fox. I can't run fas' today."

"I'll tie a stone to one leg, say Wiesahke: 'that'll make it even. 'So he tie a stone to hes leg, an' they start to run round a big hill an' bnct. "The fox, he's ver' lame, so Wiesahke get a long way in front. When he out of sight 'mong the popliars, the fox he round a big hill an' bnct. The fox he's lame. An' he eat up wiesahke's dinner. "When he call the fox. 'Come, we'll run a footrace."

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"When he eat each bird he out the leg back in the coal again. Then he hide behin' big stone to hear Wiesahke make row 'bout hes dinner. He'll hear what Wiesahke say he goin' do him for eatin hes dinner, then he'll know how to keep out of Wiesahke's way.

"Flysa" I tell you 'bout Wiesahke an' the stone after him. He's ver' tired an' hungry! He say, 'I bent that for any-way. I'll have my dinner now.'

"Fo teke ho!' the first legs to lif out the bird! there is no bird, only the WIESAHKECHACK AND THE FOX. WEY.

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Stephen S. Schramm died last evening at 6:25, passing peacefully away after a at 8:20, passing peacefully away after a long and useful career. He had been aling for several months, and took to his bed about twelve days ago, but up till a few days ago it was thought that his strong constitution would enable him to recover. For the past two or three days, however, it has been known that the end was near, and his children, with a number of grandchildren, other relatives and friends were with him when he died. Mr. Schramm was nearly 72 years of age.

FROZEN FLOWERS.

F. J. Hendershot Blown Out of Busi-

F. J. Hendershot has gone out of the cennouse business as a result of the cent windstorm and its ravages. During e height of the storm considerable glass as broken and this exposed the plants the cold. Mr. Henderahot sought to unteract this during Friday and Satury by releasing the steam in the houses the characteristic of the steam of the cold of the steam of the cold of the steam of the steam of the cold of the steam of the st

E. W. Wilson, Frank Harris, J. M. Stoutt, V. P. Hiskey.

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ESTATE OF HYRUM AND OSCAR

cember, A. D. 1888, at 9:30 october 2: m., at the county court house, in the court room of said court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake county, Utah.

Witness the clerk of said court, (Seal.) with the seal thereof affixed, this with day of December, A. D. 1888.

DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk, By E. G. REEDALL, Deputy Clerk.

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think what treek he can play. Then he think something.

I'll gafher some herbs, an' some roots, an' some stecks all together in one bundle. When he's goin' long with that stecks on his back some geese they meet him.

"Where you goin', Wiesahke?" the geese say.

"Oh, brothers,' say Wiesahke,' I goin' make dance."

"What dance you make?" says the geese.

"I make a blin' dance, brothers.

OPPOSITION TO GOMPERS

what I think the interests of labor de-

LABOR FEDERATION LEADER
WILL BE RE-ELECTED.

Uncertain Whether Silver Will Be
Endorsed This Year—Large Number of Delegates Have Arrived.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. II.—The annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will be called to order at 9 o'clock Monday morning. There will be a full attendance of delegates, according to the present outlook, and an important meeting is looked for by the leaders. Delegates are here from all parts of the country. They have been arriving since Friday, and the leaders. Delegates are here from all parts of the country. They have been arriving since Friday, and the last delegation will not be here until tomorrow morning. Bunday was spent in informal conferences and in greeting the late arrivals.

President Samuel Gompers was the life of all groups. The so-called fight on Gompers' re-election has not yet developed. On the surface there appears no material opposition to him. Mr. Gompers refuses to discuss his re-election. "That rests with the party of the second part," he said to a reporter. "If I am elected I want to enter upon my duties untrammeled by pledges, so that I may do for my chosen peopie

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